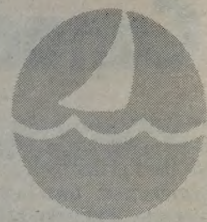


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Canada Day - Now wasn't that a party?

The nation's 120th birthday, Elk Point's 80th anniversary of settlement and 25 years as a town were celebrated with boundless enthusiasm by huge crowds last Wednesday, with 18½ hours of non stop activity providing something for all ages to enjoy.

Approximately 700 people enjoyed the free pancake breakfast put on by CBM Confectionery, OK3 Bakery, Work Warehouse, Single Styles, Elk Point Meat Processors and Elk Point Burger Bar. Block long lineups lasted until nearly 11:30 a.m., when supplies finally ran out and the remaining breakfasters had to be turned away, said Audrey Smith of CBM, who added that the Edmonton Journal's estimate of 800 people was a bit high, "and there weren't 1000 horses here, either."

Numerous people had already lined the streets by the time the Great Elk Point Bed Race got underway at 10:00 a.m. sharp. Entries were fewer but faster this year, with the Elk Point Truss crew turning in the fastest time and the Alberta Association of Registered Nursing Assistants having the best dressed outfit.

Much larger crowds were at curbside when the long and colorful parade began, led by a scarlet tunicked RCMP officer and the Cold Lake Canadian Forces Brass and Reed Band. Floats, antique vehicles and horse drawn carriages, decorated bicycles, marchers and horseback riders were followed by a train of ten covered wagons who ended a four day trail ride on Canada Day, and provided a touch of nostalgia much in keeping with the 80th anniversary celebration.

Almost as soon as the parade was finished, the color party was lining up ready to go, while "Mule Train" provided entertainment for those arriving early to get good seats on the bleachers ringing the Canada Day stage. The color party, consisting of representatives of local clubs and organizations, bearing their flags and banners, was led in by the Cold Lake Band, who also accompanied the singing of O Canada,

before the flags were deposited in stands flanking the stage.

Pastor John McGregor and Rev. Sam Donaldson asked God's blessing on the proceedings, adding a plea for rain for the parched farm fields, "tomorrow".

Master of Ceremonies Pat Vincent introduced Canada Day Committee Chairman Marshall Kachmar, Mayor Byron Mann, Historical Society President Frank Mayner, County of St. Paul Reeve Robert Bouchard, County Councillors Bill Ference, John Hutton and Bob Smith, MLA John Drobot, the Honourable Ernie Isley, Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski and his wife Lorraine.

Frank Mayner gave a brief address on the historical highlights of the past 80 years, noting that the descendants of many of the original settlers are still here, some even living on the original homestead quarter. The coming of schools, post office, a ferry to link Elk Point with the world south of the river, Doctors Ross and Miller to care for the settlers' well being, and more recent developments such as the arena, gas company and paved streets were touched upon. "It's funny how quickly we learn to take these things for granted," Mayner said, suggesting that on this Canada Day, everyone "take time to be nostalgic."

Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski, a perennial visitor at Elk Point's Canada Day celebrations, saluted the organizers on a day "that gets bigger and better every year." Mazankowski thought it a fitting day to "celebrate achievements...and contemplate the challenges of building a nation...we still have a lot of building to do."

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce Youth of the Year awards were then presented by Chamber secretary Vicki Brooker to Jackie Gulayec, and to Diane Wolanuk for her daughter Joanne, who was out of town. The FCSS - Lakeland Review Poster

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THE MAPLE LEAF FOREVER — Mayor Byron Mann and members of the Elk Point Boy Scouts plant a maple tree honoring the 80th anniversary of scouting in Canada

and the 60th anniversary of scouting in Elk Point, at the Canada Day opening ceremonies, as the Cold Lake Canadian Forces Band plays "The Maple Leaf Forever".

Full day of activities results in many winners

Last Wednesday's full day of activities produced a sizeable list of winners at the many activities which took place. Following are the lists of winners from the various events which have been turned in to date by the various committee members. We regret that due to space restrictions and multiple events occurring at the same time, we are unable to print pictures of all the winners.

PARADE

Well over 60 entries took part in the longest parade in Elk Point's history, which took over 30 minutes to pass a given point. Everything from a Cabbage Patch Kids birthday party with guitar-strumming bear to anti-

que vehicles, from marching Army Cadets and Sea Cadets to the Lakeland Tourist Association's friendly blue furry mascot Wumpity Wump, and from the Cold Lake Forces Base band which led the cavalcade with their stirring music to the ten covered wagons and countless outriders of the Elk Point Light Horse Club's wagon train which brought up the rear, was enjoyed by large crowds which lined the 2.2 km route. Winners of the various categories were: (A) Commercial: 1. Virginia's Hair Port; 2. Paint Palace, St. Paul; 3. Pan Canadian Petroleum. (B) Pioneer Vehicles: 1. Botting Family Cars; 2. Earl Brown, 1951 Dodge;

3. Tony DeGiano, 1926 Ford. (C) Horse Drawn Vehicles: 1. Botting Family -- Democrat and Doctor's Wagon; 2. Albert Naber; 3. Empress Restaurant. (D) Clubs and Organizations: 1. Elk Point Saddle Slickers 4-H Horse Club; 2. BPO Elks and Royal Purple; 3. Elk Point 4-H Multi Club. (E) Individual Entries: 1. E. Van Riper, St. Paul; 2. Justice's Wagon. (F) 80th Anniversary Theme: 1. UFA Co-op; 2. Oilettes; 3. Toronto Dominion Bank. (G) Horses and Riders: 1. Marilyn Cochrane; 2. Dianne Proskiwi; 3. Stoney Lake Stampede Association. (H) Decorated Bikes: 1. Michael Aasen; 2. (tie) Robin Youngchief

and Joni Matthews; 3. Clark Drury. A special award was given to the Wagon Train for their participation in the parade. The parade was sponsored by the Elk Point Lioness Club.

BED RACES

The Great Elk Point Bed Race was won by the Elk Point Truss entry, who charged down the route well ahead of their rivals. The Best Dressed Entry was the AARN, which featured four ladies in operating room attire, pushing a well-bandaged 'patient' on a hospital stretcher. The Royal Canadian Legion sponsored the event for the first time this year.

JUNIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

Jackie Gulayec and Joanne Wolanuk were named Elk Point's Junior Citizen's of the Year by the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce. The girls received plaques from the Chamber, along with mementos by MLA John Drobot. The Chamber would like to thank those people who submitted nominations so that Elk Point's worthy young people could be recognized in this way.

CANADA DAY POSTERS

Although entries were fewer this year, the posters once again made a colorful display. Winners were: Grade 1 to 3: 1. Raegan

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Contest winners were presented with their prizes by Kachmar and Mazankowski, then Loyal Knight Lawrence Pidluzny of the BPO Elks came forward to present trophies to the five young people from our community who have won acclaim at the provincial level: Kevin Ference, silver medal in Provincial Javelin, Jackie Gulayec, gold medal in Provincial Badminton, Colin Bjorkman, gold medal in Provincial Optomist Speakoffs, Elizabeth Ludlage, bronze medal in Provincial Figure Skating, and Shauna Loughran, gold in Provincial Figure Skating.

The Elk Point Scouting Association was joined by Mayor Mann in planting a maple tree in celebration of 80 years of Scouting in Canada and 60 years of Scouting in Elk Point, as the CFB Band played "The Maple Leaf Forever."

The dedication of Elk Point's new Town flag was scheduled for this point in the program, but was cancelled due to the non-appearance of the flag from the manufacturer.

The opening ceremonies concluded with the cutting of the Canada Day cake by Mayor Mann, MP Mazankowski, MLA Drobot and Chairman Kachmar.

Then it was time for entertainment and games, both of which enjoyed a plentiful number of participants and spectators.

Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club set a lively mood for the afternoon, with their energetic leaps and twirls and colorful costumes. Madame Sylvia's Travelling Road Show, presented by Lakeland Theatre, was next to take the stage, for the first of four acts Madame Sylvia (Billie Lynn Milholland) took the audience through the fashions of the first three decades of the century, starting way back when only the fur-robed trapper Grizzly Sheplaw and his blanketed wife Flapjack, lived in this region. Grizzly saw no need for the top hats and tails worn by fashionable men of that era, who escorted equally fashionable young ladies under the eagle eye of their smartly-hatted chaperone. Top hats turned to fedoras in the Roaring '20s, and rouged-kneed flappers set out to vamp the young gents. Things took a turn for the worse in the Dirty '30s, when the menfolk turned in their suits for overalls and rubber boots, and the young ladies spent their meagre funds on slinky dresses and the latest rage in hair care: bobby pins.

Two polished performances by Edmonton's famed Veselka Dancers were punctuated by the second act of the Road Show, the 'good years' of the 1940s, with the soldiers and airmen coming home with their brides from overseas, and the 1950s era of Elvis and rock 'n' roll, ducktails and jive, roller skates and hula hoops.

The Canadian Forces Band charmed the audience with their versatility and talent in a most enjoyable concert, which drew their visit to a close just before the Elks Pie Eating Contest. The contest featured one entire table of VIPs this year, along with countless youngsters, a messy but thoroughly entertaining event.

Act 3 of the Road Show gave us a glimpse at the weird and wacky '60s (did we REALLY wear those awful clothes?), era of the flower children, when Grizzly seemed to fit right in, and the psychedelic '70s, when bras burned and bellbottoms flapped to disco music (just think - someday, someone will call THOSE the 'good old days!')

From disco, the music turned to a lilting Highland melody as Scottish Dancer Shelley Goad brought the tradition of Scotland to Canada Day. She was followed by Heinsburg's up-and-coming young singer, Karac Hendricks, backed up by Marj Carter on piano and the Mule Train Band, for a series of vocal selections, the final song accompanied by himself on mandolin.

The grand finale of the Road Show included a brief fashion show of today's latest clothing, supplied by Wolanuk's Fashions and Foods, Stedmans, Work Wearhouse and Macleods. During this time an out of town visitor, the Lakeland Tourist Association's big blue Wumpity Wump, wandered onstage to greet the crowd, and barely escaped entrapment by old Grizzly. Fashion for the future - with wild and wonderful predictions for far out attire and hairdos, brought it to a hilarious end.

More entertainment was yet to

come however, with a second performance by Shelley Goad and some fine country and western entertainment by "Spanish Lace and Loose Change".

Arm wrestling, nail pounding, throwing a 25 lb. rolling pin, and a highly competitive tug-of-war for the adults, plus a wide range of races and contests for the

youngsters also took place throughout the afternoon.

Entertainment over, the crowd drifted toward the arena for a mouthwatering barbecue supper. A dance and beerfest kept action underway until the wee hours with a sizeable crowd on hand, and Elk Point's very first fireworks display enjoyed very good response, being visible for miles.

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Croteau; 2. Justin Conrad; 3. Donna Kulczycki. Grades 4 to 6: 1. Edwin Kulczycki; 2. Dale Pinder. Grades 7 to 9: 1. Tammy Boratynec; 2. Rhonda Pinder. This event was sponsored by the Elk Point FCSS Department and the Lakeland Review.

PIE EATING

The Celebrity section of the Elk Point Elks Pie Eating Contest was won by John Oryshchuk. Sorry we did not get the names of the other winners.

ARM WRESTLING

A large number of competitors took part in the Arm Wrestling competition, which was presided over by professional referees. Winners of the various categories were: Under 150 lbs.: 1. Dave Kwiatkowski; 2. Dave Hicks; 3. Roger Kwiatkowski. 151 to 165

Good season

The Mosquito's had a very successful first year. Many of the teams successes were not on the scoreboard but rather personal goals met by all the players, coaches and parents. The team was very competitive throughout the season and gave many of the teams a real challenge. The team was continuously being complimented by other coaches, players, parents and umpires on their great self-control and sportsmanship.

I would like to thank all the players, and parents for all their countless hours of support.

lbs.: 1. Andrew Starosielski; 2. Dave Kwiatkowski; 3. Willie Lesyk. 166 to 180 lbs.: 1. Emil Starosielski; 2. Dave Greening; 3. Kevin Ference. Over 181 lbs.: 1. Bill Machura; 2. Tom Starosielski; 3. Mitchell Piquette. Left Handed: 1. Mitchell Piquette; 2. Dave Hicks; 3. Bill Machura. Ladies: 1. Maryann Kwiatkowski; 2. Donna Serniak; 3. Donna Lesyk. Trophies for the Arm Wrestling were donated by Quinn's Oilfield Supply - Sparky's Oilfield Service, Skolarchuk Auctions, Superior Propane and Video Point.

NAIL POUNDING

Senior Men: 1. Ken Ference; 2. Willie Lesyk; 3. Remi Tremblay. Jr. Men (16 and under): 1. Tim Chalmers; 2. Darcy Pankiw; 3. Darwin Ference. Sr. Ladies: 1. Phyllis Proskiw; 2. Claire Ference; 3. Lora Chalmers. Jr. Ladies: 1. Elizabeth Ludlage; 2. Shauna Loughran; 3. Mary Masse.

ROLLING PIN TOSS

Men: 1. Bill Machura; 2. Emil Starosielski; 3. Ray Danyluk. Ladies: 1. Katharina Ludlage; 2. Virginia Masse; 3. Lisa Lukevich.

TUG OF WAR

Winners of the Tug of War was the Farmers Team with Orest Capjack as anchorman. The last four events were sponsored by the Elk Point Oilmen's Association.

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4-H Beef Show & Sale wrap up

The annual St. Paul & District 4-H Beef and Show Sale is history once again. Changes in the format brought very favorable comments and will certainly be used in the future. Final judging was done just before the sale, keeping everyone in suspense until that final "slap on the back" of the official champ.

Terry Gottenbos of St. Paul, had the honor of owning the supreme grand champion. The lucky buyer was Bob's Super A, buying at \$1.67½ a pound. Reserve champion went to Gerald Belland of St. Paul and was bought by Value Drug Mart at \$1.50/lb.

Club champions were sold immediately after the supreme grand and reserve. St. Lina winners were Diane Purificati's champion sold to Letourneau Farm Supplies. Reserve champion belonging to Doris Dechaine went to Glendon Home Hardware and Glendon Super A (2). From Elk Point, the champion, owned by Dwayne Vogel, was bought by John Oryshchuk Trucking while reserve champion owner Michael

Yushchyshyn sold his calf to the Elk Point Co-Op (3). The Heinsburg Grand Champion went to the St. Paul Co-Op (5) with owner Henry Thomson taking home the cheque. Rhonda Laboucane's reserve champion went to Bert Pratch Construction (5). St. Paul's grand champ owned by Andy Kotowich was bought by Bert Pratch Construction while Lillian Joly's reserve champion went to the St. Paul Co-Op. Randy Black's Goodridge champion went to Glendon Super A and Home Hardware while Remington Tire of Edmonton bought Rita Pratch's reserve champion.

Other buyers were Zarowny Motors

(3), Dan's Auto Body, Senecal Tire, St. Paul Packers, St. Paul Auction Mart, North Park Collision, Solar Farm Equipment, Stew-Mart Auto Sales, Lafrance Limousins, Riteway Auto Clinic, Meridian Lease Holdings, Robertson Construction, Car-Ouells Construction, Dale Real Estate, Imperial Oil, Malo Texaco Bulk, Paul Caouette & Sons Implements Ltd, Hillside Feedlot, Sted-

man's, St. Paul Sales & Service and St. Paul Chamber of Commerce all of St. Paul; Rick Iversen & Family and Hagen House Moving of Goodridge; Bouquet Apiaries, St. Lina 4-H and Jack Purificati of St. Lian; Ernie Lilje Construction of Ashmont; Glendon U.F.A., Onciul and Lofstrand of Glendon; Bonnyville Welding; Neilson Bros., Clyde; United Feeds, Edmonton; Dechaine Enterprises (2), Henry Hoolihan and Mallaig Knights of Columbus of Mallaig; Vogel's U.F.A., Elk Point Packers, East-End Auto Body and Elk Point Insurance & Realty of Elk Point.

Mr. Paul Stepa of Elk Point Insurance & Realty has bought a calf every year for the 22 years Elk Point has had a beef club. A very special "thanks" goes out to you, Mr. Stepa.

The show and sale this year was a huge success. In spite of the economy and tight money, our calves sold from \$1.05 to \$1.67½ a pound, with an average of \$1.24.

To the buyers, trophy donors, judges, auctioneers, organizers and anyone else who helped we extend our sincere thanks to the 4-H members leaving us for greener pastures, good luck in all your future endeavors. Use your 4-H background at all times. It is a great asset. To the members, leaders and parents, have a good summer and we'll see you back in the fall.

New soil survey of the County of St. Paul being done this summer

This summer a team of soil scientists will begin field work to produce new maps of the County of St. Paul soil resources. The work is part of a continuing program to improve and update existing knowledge of soils and land in Alberta.

Alberta Agriculture is funding part of the mapping in order to obtain better, more detailed information for planning soil improvement and soil conservation programs. Other government agencies supporting the soil survey are Alberta Environment and Alberta Municipal Affairs. All information collected will be available to the county and to the general public, first as interim reports and later as published maps and reports. Numerous interpretations can be made from soil data collected. These interpretations include:

1. Agricultural capability ratings.

2. Estimates of forage productivity.
3. Susceptibility of soils to wind and water erosion.

4. Recreational capabilities.

5. Engineering interpretations on a regional scale.

6. Susceptibility of soils to acidification.

7. Potential problems for reclamation of soils after pipelines and well site location.

8. Suitability of soils for drilling waste disposal.

The people doing the mapping come from two agencies, the Alberta Research Council and Agriculture Canada. These two agencies form the Alberta Soil Survey. The soil survey team, which is headquartered in Edmonton, will be working out of Elk Point, under the director of Tony Brierley and Larry Nikiforuk. The field mappers will be in the county for the next three summers (1987-89). Their work involves driving along roads, road allowance and cut lines, walking into fields and digging small holes (15 inches diameter) using a shovel and auger, to determine the kind of soil at a site. About three to four of these small holes are dug per section and then immediately refilled. In addition to describing the soils, surface factors such as topography, stoniness and amounts of wind and water erosion are also recorded.

In order for the field work to keep on schedule, the mappers are not able to personally visit each landowner and request permission to make their observations. A notification letter will be circulated to landowners each year, explaining the survey and reminding them of the presence of the mappers. If you see them working in your area, feel free to stop and discuss the survey. If you have any other questions or concerns, you may contact your agricultural fieldman Mr. Dennis Bergheim, your district agriculturalist's Ms. Kirsty Piquette and Mr. Terry Holmgren or any of the people listed below:

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Safe Grad donors missed

In our report on Safe Grad in the June 24 issue, the names of two donors were inadvertently left off the list by the Elk Point RCMP. The RCMP would like to thank Toronto Dominion Bank and NRS Realty for

their donations, and to apologize for the oversight.

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Notices & Information

Notice To Tenders

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Recreation Land Power Service Line

The work to be done consists of the following approximate quantities:

**Brushing & Clean-Up: 12.2 m right-of-way, 450m
6.1m right-of-way, 100m**

Tender documents may be obtained at the Municipal Office in Elk Point as of July 2, 1987.

Tender documents will be available for viewing at the Municipal Office in Elk Point.

Tender must be accompanied by certified cheque payable to the Town of Elk Point for ten (10) percent of the tender price, or Bid Bond in the same amount.

The lowest or any other tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Mr. L.P. (Pat) Vincent
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Buckle Up

Did YOU buckle up your seatbelt when you hopped in the car to come downtown for the mail? You didn't? For shame! It's the law now, as of a whole week ago.

Takes a bit of getting used to, doesn't it?

A government press release shows that only 67.8 percent of drivers in Canadian provinces where seatbelt use is mandatory buckled up in 1986. In Alberta last fall, 27.8 percent buckled up without legislation, slightly over the national average of 27.2 percent for provinces with no seatbelt law in place. The most recent survey showed 36 percent of Albertans buckling up, since the announcement was made last fall. It would be interesting to know what the percentage stands at today. Probably, it's something like: 50 percent buckled up, 25 percent forgot to buckle up, and 25 percent don't like being told what to do by the government.

Of course we don't like being told what to do. It reminds us of our childhoods, and unavoidable orders from Mother. But remember, Mother often knew best, and she didn't just want to spoil our fun, she wanted to keep us from danger. So does the government, hence the seatbelt law.

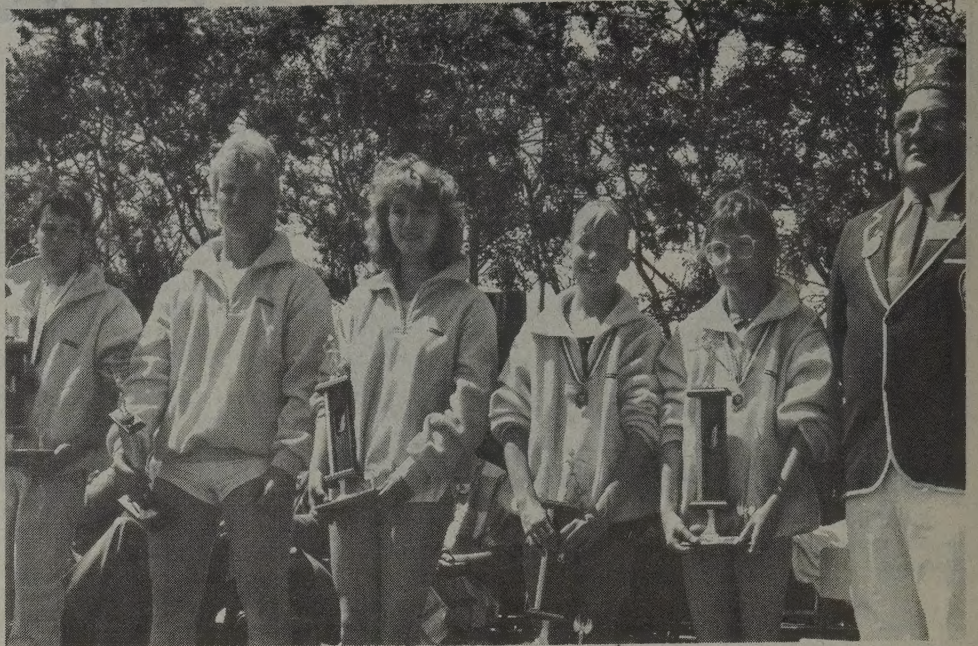
It's like brushing your teeth so you don't get cavities, and eating your vegetables so you don't get scurvy. You probably wouldn't anyway, but you could, and who wants to take a chance? The same goes for seatbelts.

If you have seen small children fly off the seat and hit the dash in even a low speed stop, you know they should be restrained. It also keeps them under control, so they don't hang out the windows and pound on each other, and otherwise distract the driver. Buckle them up.

In a collision or rollover, statistics show that inside the car is the safest place to be. Seatbelts will keep you there and will keep you from flying around inside that space hitting each other, the dash and the windshield. Buckle yourself up.

A companion piece of advice is to turn on your headlights to make your vehicle more visible. Statistics show daytime collisions could be cut by 20 percent if everyone drove with their lights on during daylight hours. It's worth a try. Turn them on.

Be careful out there ... we want you back to read next week's issue.



ELKS HONOR YOUTHS — (L-R) Colin Bjorkman, Kevin Ference, Jackie Gulayec, Elizabeth Ludlage and Shauna Loughran were presented with embroidered jackets and trophies by Loyal Knight Lawrence Pidluzny

of the BPOE for their outstanding achievements in public speaking, javelin, badminton and figure skating at the provincial level.



WAGONS HO! — Elk Point Light Horse Club wagon train provided a colorful finale to the Lioness Parade

with 10 covered wagons and countless outriders.

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson
Relation Season and
Other Summer Observations

Relation Season opened rather slow for me this year, with only the odd group or single member dropping in for a day or two early on. Always welcome and a great break from the monotony of life alone.

July, as usual, sees a spate of holiday-makers, coupled with the release of kids from school, and I expect to get my share. How interesting it is to get news from such widespread spots in our country - and beyond. They bring news of other members of the family, who may not be able to come. They bring us up to date on weather, crops, political happenings, how it looks to the person-on-the-street, rather than through the eyes of media only. Sometimes quite a different view.

They show off their kids and how they've grown. We hear of boy-friends and girl-friends, of upcoming weddings and new jobs - and lost jobs - and lost marriages. We hear the same old jokes we laughed at together as kids, now grown precious as shared memories do, with the passing years. With so many things changing, props knocked out from under us every day, it's wonderful to find even the most mundane events, silly jokes, age-old stories still stuck in the memories of our loved ones from afar.

So we make up extra beds, lay in extra supplies, cut the grass, fill up our gas tank. Company's coming! Hooray for Relation Season! Let them pour in.

But - wouldn't it be nice if they would phone ahead, let us know when

they are arriving, sort of arrange themselves so we don't get too many at once and none in between...but what the heck! Let it rain, let it pour. We know it's summer when the gang's all here.

I wonder if this postal strike will be the last one they'll have, as some reports have it now. Sometimes I have an urge to just forget the whole lot of them and only use the phone to communicate with, but then there are the parcels, the papers, the magazines - and of course, all that junk mail!! - which we hate to do without. But if it does knock a hole in the process of our lives, when something we almost HAVE to depend on turns out to be so undependable. It's sort of like the car won't start, just when we are ready to leave the place. Now what?

I, for one, simply don't bother to write any letters when there are strikes or threats of strikes. Why waste the time? But then we hear them say "the strike must be effective, since so little mail gets through". Bless their little souls. It's just that we can't - and don't - trust them.

Unfortunately, the Utilities Companies are able to get their bills out somehow. And, fortunately, the governments have issued pension cheques in time to beat the strikers ... but won't some of us feel bad when we have to wait weeks longer between cheques? It will bother some folks, I'm sure.

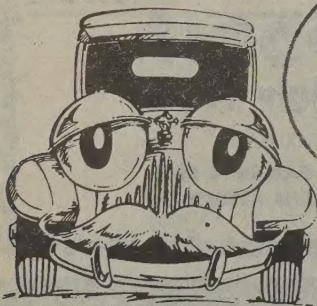
I hear there will be a vote today (tonight?) on the Capital Punishment issue. Will we return the death penal-

ty or will we continue to turn murderers loose to prey on other victims? It really doesn't matter to any of us how the vote will go, for I am sure that all of us alive today will have succumbed to old age before anything is done on it. There will be hums and haws and writs and corpses all over the place, as nauseum, and some dumb hangup that says we have to use the 'noose', if anything, when we all know there are a hundred easier ways to do an undesirable in. But such is the way of government in a democracy.

Everyone must have his say. Which is possibly why we turn criminals loose, on some technicality, to continue plundering. We don't want to throw out democracy in order to get even with the criminals - but we might try to get some judges with a bit more grey matter between the ears.

I am pleased to see the Alberta government - AT LAST - has provided a seatbelt law, in an effort to supply more hospital beds for the ill, instead of the stupid. However, I think it will take more than a \$25 fine to smarten some persons up - perhaps they should go to \$100 for 2nd offence?

I also think, since the government is so strapped for money in the Medicare area, that we could all pay a "user fee" into the kitty each time we consult a doctor, say of around \$5, which might slow up the run-to-the-doctor syndrome everytime we get an ache or pain or sliver in our finger. They might also have doctors justify such procedures as X-raying for old age, etc. Again, let's call into play that old standby, common sense. It's been used far too little lately.



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"Second Class Mail Registration Pending"



LONG AWAITED DAY — The new pavement on Highway 41 finally reached the corner of 50th Avenue on Friday afternoon. No more bumps - and believe it or not, no more alley access only for the Lakeland Review and neighboring businesses. Hurrah!

Clandonald news events

Congratulations to Kathy and Orville Lovell of Landonville on the birth of their daughter Tiffany June, on June 14. Tiffany's proud grandparents are Doris and Mike Hawryluk of Elk Point and Dorothy and Ed Lovell of Vermilion.

On June 29, Landonville hosted the annual community picnic. Present and past residents of all ages were there to enjoy the potluck salads and deserts, and barbecued hamburgers and hotdogs. The main event was visiting, followed in popularity by horseshoes and children's races.

The Tug of War was won by our team. All the children who entered the traditional foot races, sack races and two-legged races were winners by the time the ribbons, candy and chips were passed out.

Horseshoe winners were Ed Lovell and Floyd Quickstad, first, John Dorey and Ken Trach, second, and Elsie Quickstad and Elaine Trach, third. They received trophies donated by Lori and Albin Leaf.

Many community members donated to the picnic, as well as Frank's Shell, Clandonald; Westmin Resources; Video Point, Elk Point; Treasury Branch; Vermilion; Macleods, Elk Point; Phil's Hardware, Elk Point; UFA, Vermilion; Gasland, Vermilion; and Little Implements, Vermilion.

In the "door prize" draws, Sue Goad won the use of a VCR and 3 movies from Video Point, Jasmine Brown won a Frisbee from Phil's Hardware, and Kyle Braithwaite, a Hacky Sack from Macleods.

Melanie Trach and Ed Stockwell won the cake raffle, and Elsie Quickstad correctly guessed that there were 497 jelly beans in the jar.

This picnic has been held for many years, just before the end of school. A good old-fashioned time was had by all.

Coming soon

Dewberry Anniversary on July 25. A full day of events are planned.

Vacation Bible School in Clandonald, July 27 to 31.

Clandonald Country Fair, August 7 and 8.

Termites fall short on goal

By Pat Vincent

The Elk Point Truss Termites took their 8-0 record and sights on a Mites Division championship in the Lakeland Minor Ball Association to Bonnyville on Sunday, June 28 for their division playoff tournament.

The script unfolded as Termite supporters envisioned with the Termites winning their first two games 12-7 over Bonnyville B & R Transport and 11-6 over Grand Centre Gerber Realty to advance to the A Side tournament final against Grand Centre RCMP.

The way to the A side was anything but smooth with the Termites needing seven runs in the top of the fourth inning to overcome Bonnyville in game one. It was later learned that tournament games were supposed to be only three innings in which case the Termites would have lost having trailed 7-5 after 3 complete innings, against a team the Termites had beaten just 4

days earlier by a score of 12-2. The tournament officials however ruled the game stand as had been played.

As difficult as the first game may have been, the Termites had a complete reversal in game two requiring only two turns at bat in easily defeating Grand Centre, setting the stage for the championship final.

Facing a team the Termites had defeated in the Grand Centre invitational tournament, Termite supporters felt reasonably comfortable with the teams chances of success in the final. There was just one small hitch. Someone failed to give the Grand Centre team the Termite script. Taking a page from the Termites very successful season long game plan, Grand Centre RCMP mites hit and ran their way to a 22-10 five inning victory.

Trailing 9-1 after two innings the Termites rallied for 6 runs in the top of the third inning to cut the RCMP

lead to 9-7. However, the strong hitting and aggressive running game of the RCMP seemed to put the Termites back on their heels, and with strong defensive play, the Termites were unable to overcome the lead built up by Grand Centre.

In the end, the disappointment was cruelly etched on the faces of the young Termite ball players who despite the stunning upset proudly walked off the field with their heads held high to the applause of their many supporters who were in attendance for the tournament.

The other tournament favorite, CFB Cold Lake, who the Termites had met in the final of the Grand Centre tournament, met a much similar fate. They won one game and lost two, including the B side final to Bonnyville B & R Transport.

A special thank you to Mr. Ron Peterson who was the volunteer umpire for the Termites games in the

tournament and naturally (snivel) did just a great job.

As is the case with the other minor ball teams its time to put away the equipment for another season, reflect on the many fond memories of the past season and start looking forward to next season.

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly acknowledge a number of people who contributed to the teams success throughout the season. Congratulations to the Termite ball players who proved themselves a very worthy team and its been a joy to work with a fine group of well balanced, young ballplayers; to all the assistant coaches who helped out during the season; the umpires; and the parents.

Baseball is a great game! I hope the Termite players had fun playing the game and their supporters had as much fun cheering.

Thank You

I would like to thank the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce for choosing me for the 1987 Youth of the Year Award. I was unable to attend Elk Point's July 1 Celebrations as I was on my way back from Banff. I would now like to take the time to thank everyone involved. I would like to thank Laura McKay for submitting my name and of course I would like to thank my Mom and Dad for making it possible. Once again thanks everyone, it's greatly appreciated.

Joanne Wolanuk

Clandonald playground completed

In November of 1983, the Clandonald E.C.S. surveyed families of Clandonald students as to the need for and interest in construction of a

playground. The response was positive and enthusiastic, so the Early Childhood Services Association members set about obtaining an Ar-

chitectural plan done by Keith Ross, applying for applicable grants, and obtaining pledges of labour and materials from the community.

In 1984, the large and small play structures were built, as well as a cement pad, park benches and a play area.

Stage 2, in 1985, included a hill, which was sodded, tire play area and a bridge.

Pledges were received from the Clandonald Kindergarten, C.W.L. Agricultural Society, Students Council, 4-H, Fish and Game Association, Knights of Columbus, D & E DeFord and the architect, Keith Ross. A Trip for Two was raffled, and individuals pledged 115 hours of labour. An MCR Grant was obtained through the Dewberry and District Recreation Board, and Parks and Wildlife gave a grant. Other individuals gave of time and materials without receiving any recognition.

Last fall, stage three was completed, an antique car, picnic table area, bicycle stand, fence and mural on the west wall of the school, painted by the contractor Ed Bouchard and his daughter, Connie, and a sign.

It could not have been done without many hours of work by members of the E.C.S. and other members of the community.

To celebrate the Playground completion, all the students and spectators at the Track Meet on Friday, June 19 were treated to ice cream cones, by the E.C.S.



SCHOOL PLAYGROUND SIGN — Cody Bristow, Derek Cusack, Joanne Thomas, Patricia Protsch with ice cream cones.

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Rivals trim Tomboys for zone championship

By Pat Vincent

Elk Point was the site of the 1987 AASA Zone 8 Midget Girls Provincial Playoffs on Saturday, July 4, with 3 of 4 teams, Elk Point, Mannville and Rusylvia, participating and Irma bowing out, vying for the zone championship.

In a double knockout competition the three teams played the maximum number of games required to determine a winner in the playoff tournament.

In the opening game of the tournament Rusylvia Rivals built up a 9-3 lead over the Elk Point Tomboys after two innings and, in the strength of the pitching arm of Penny Wasylic, coasted to a 20-10 victory in a game called after six innings when the run mercy rule was invoked.

In game two the Mannville Bluebirds took a 2-0 lead into the fifth inning before the Elk Point Tomboys counted their first runs in the game. Elk Point scored 3 runs in the bottom of the inning, taking a 3-2 lead. Mannville erased that led in the top of the sixth inning, scoring three runs themselves to regain the lead at 5-3. The Tomboys struck big in the bottom of sixth inning, scoring seven times, taking a 10-5 margin into the final inning. The Bluebirds were retired in order in the top of the seventh inning to preserve the Tomboys 10-5 victory.

The Rusylvia Mannville match up proved to be an interesting and exciting third game. The lead in the game changed no less than four times as the teams battled back and forth like two titans engaged in mortal battle. The Rivals used their last bats to best advantage as they scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to edge past the Bluebirds 14-13,

eliminating the Bluebirds from further play.

In the fourth game of the tournament Rusylvia was looking to clinch the tournament championship and Elk Point was looking to stave off elimination. As a result the softball fans who were in attendance were treated to an exciting and run-filled contest.

Elk Point scored runs in every inning except the fourth, which was also blank for Rusylvia, as was the third inning for the Rivals. Five runs in the second inning and seven runs in the seventh inning staked the Tomboys to a 21-14 victory over the Rivals, setting up a deciding game between the two teams. The Rivals suffered a setback in the game when star pitcher Jackie Wasylic suffered a reported sprained ankle, after a collision with catcher Leanne Sadowsky, chasing a pop fly.

The Rivals due to the injury to J. Wasylic started a back up pitcher who had seen only limited action during the season with Treena Knutson taking to the mound for the Rivals in the first inning.

Neither team needed to be reminded of the importance of the final game. As well coaches were cognizant of the fatigue factor as the Rivals were playing their fourth game of the day and third game in succession. For the Tomboys it was their fourth game of the day as well. And for both teams a concern had to be their pitching staff.

Another factor which the teams had to deal with was a light drizzle which had started midway through the preceding game.

The Rivals were first on the bat and jumped to an early 4-0 lead. The

Rivals added on run in the second inning and three more runs in the third inning with the Tomboys replying with two runs in the second inning and single run in the third inning as the Rivals surged to an 8-3 lead.

The Rivals wave started in the fourth inning when 13 batters made

the trip to the plate, resulting in 9 Rival runs. They continued in the fifth inning when 9 more batters came up, contributing a further 5 runs. The Tomboys gamely made a valiant comeback attempt sending 9 batters to the plate in the bottom of the 5th inning, scoring four runs. But

it was a matter of too large a deficit to overcome with Rusylvia scoring a 22-7, five inning victory over Elk Point to claim the Zone 8 Midget Girls Softball Championship and advance to the Provincial finals in Edmonton on July 18 and 19.



MIDGET GIRLS SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS — The Rusylvia Rivals have advanced to the midget girls provincial finals in Edmonton July 18 and 19 after they

defeated the Elk Point Tomboys in the final round of play at the Zone 8 Midget Girls Softball Championship in Elk Point.



ELK POINT TOMBOYS — Although they gave it their best effort, the Elk Point Tomboys were defeated by

the Rusylvia Rivals in the Zone Midget Girls Softball Championships held in Elk Point.

County of St. Paul is now accepting nominations for the annual

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Elk Point Minor Ball enjoys successful season

By Pat Vincent

Elk Point Minor Ball Teams participating in the Lakeland Minor Ball League for their first season enjoyed a very successful rookie season.

The Elk Point organization, in only its second full season of operation, set out at the start of 1987 with an objective of entering the local teams in organized competition. That objective was met when Elk Point's membership was granted in the LMBL.

In the season wrap-up meeting for the Elk Point organization, Executive and coaches analyzed and evaluated the League and the association's operations and performance over the past season. Noting the areas which could be improved, the association will make recommendations to the League in those areas. Im-

provements which could be made in the local operation will be made next season for the benefit of the teams and the association.

The success of the past season can be directly attributed to devoted and committed volunteer coaches, energetic and supportive parents and countless hours of work by many other volunteers behind the scenes who get very little recognition but also make very important contributions to that success enjoyed by the association.

On behalf of the association executive I wish to take this opportunity to express a heartfelt thanks to each and every individual who was involved in any way in the 1987 season. Your support was tremendous, the minor ball players were deserving of that support and we hope you will be as generous in the 1988 season.

Water poor, air within standards, study says

Representatives of the five major oil companies who make up the Lindbergh Environmental Study Group met with a moderately large group of landowners last week to announce the findings of tests undertaken during the last year.

Sixty seven of the 86 water wells on the master list for the Lindbergh Oilfield area were sampled in late 1986, and water quality analysis undertaken. Iron and manganese levels in the samples were lower than the 1985 tests, while nitrate-nitrite, hydrogen sulphide and total dissolved solids increased.

The nitrate-nitrite levels made a significant change, increasing 19.7%, which makes the water in many area wells chemically unsuited for use as drinking water.

The groups' report states that water quality "has not changed a great deal since the 1985 program," when the water was found to be of "generally poor quality" with only 6 wells meeting drinking water guidelines. Odor, taste, staining and incrustation make the water "physically objectionable," the

report says.

Air quality tests and forecasts have determined that not only is the air in the Lindbergh field well within provincial standards at the present time, but these levels can be maintained even if substantially increased development occurs.

Sulphur dioxide, oxides of nitrogen and carbon monoxide are presently at low levels, the report states, and therefore further monitoring for these compounds should be unnecessary.

Some facilities occasionally have emissions of hydrogen sulfide (H₂S) which "could result in localized air quality concerns," the report continues but regional levels will remain within Alberta's standards. Odor concerns which arise may not be from H₂S alone, but may be a combination of H₂S and other reduced sulfur compounds. Ambient air monitoring for these compounds and for non-methane hydrocarbons are being considered on a periodic basis, to verify study results.

No organic compounds, such as PCBs, which could cause health con-

cerns, were detected in the course of the testing, therefore no further sampling for these is justified at this time, the group reports.

One interesting finding during sample checks found that a sample of air taken in downtown Elk Point showed 13.1 parts per billion of trace organics, while a sample taken down-

wind from the oilfield showed only 11.3 ppb. There are no air quality standards in place for trace organics, but these figures are very low and therefore the group feels that this is not a concern.

Noise pollution has also been under study, with 25 reports of varying complexity undertaken in the Lind-

bergh/Elk Point area. The group has determined that ambient noise data for normal, active farm residences is needed in order to compare the levels with oilfield - affected residences. Also needed is standardized noise measurement for drilling and service rigs, and documentation of noise reduction procedures and results.

Appreciation expressed

The handsome new stage which was constructed for this year's Canada Day festivities is the result of donations and hard work by a number of groups, businesses and individuals. The Canada Day Committee would like to acknowledge with great appreciation, the input of all the following:

Elk Point Welding and Fabricating, for their donation of iron material and welding time; Elk Point Lions Club, for the pipe; Poitras Welding, for donating the use of a welding rig;

Steve Shmyr for welding and construction, and with the help of his daughter, staining; Steve Stepaniuk, who donated his time for construction; Laverne Kittlitz, who donated his time for construction; Elk Point Truss Ltd., who gave a reduced rate on trusses and also donated a bleacher; the Town of Elk Point Public Works staff who assisted in construction, and any other volunteers who assisted in the project.

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- 2nd - \$275.00	- 2nd - \$125.00	"B" - 1st - \$150.00
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\$125.00 Entry Fee	\$75.00 Entry Fee	8 Team Limit
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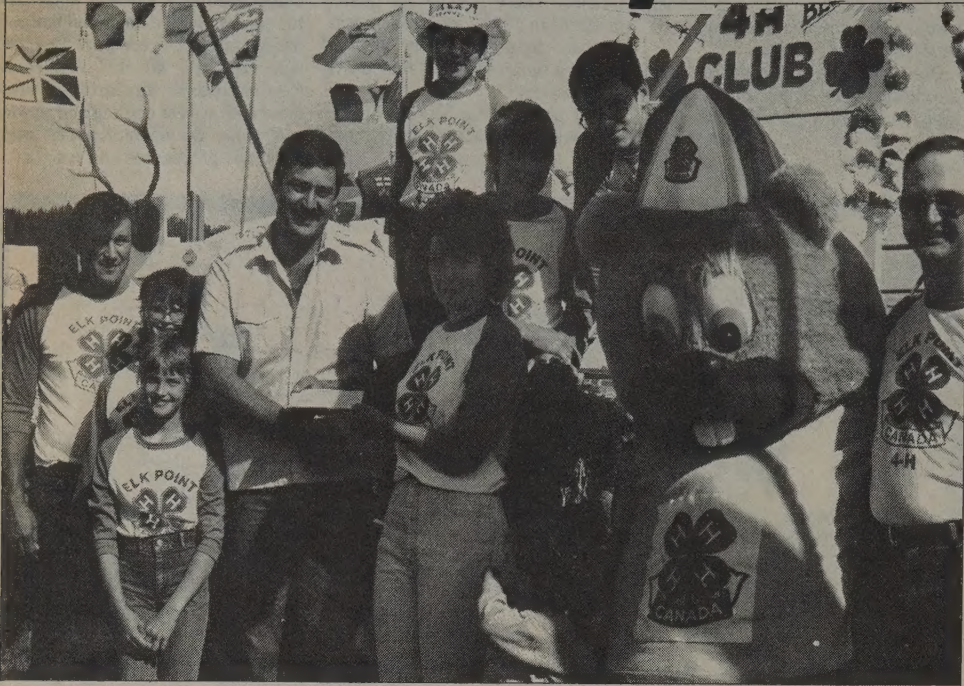
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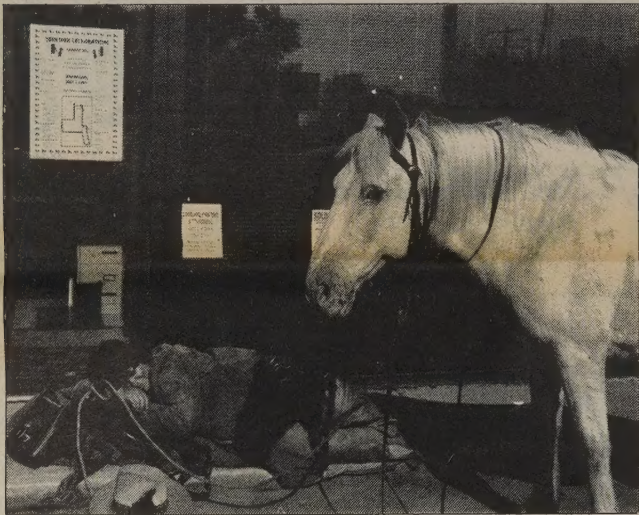


4-H BEEF CLUB DONATES TO FUND — Elk Point 4-H Beef Club President Leanne Drobot presents Russ Hebblethwaite of the Elk Point Firefighters Association with a cheque for \$150 toward the Jaws of Life Fund.

Hebblethwaite said that thanks to the 4-H and an anonymous donor who gave \$2000 to the fund, the Firefighters are now nearly half way to their goal of \$19,000.



CELEBRITY PIE EATERS — From the Town of Elk Point, Historical Society, Canada Day Committee, Lions Club, Elks and Royal Purple check out the crust of the situation in the Elks Pie Eating Contest.



EARLY ARRIVAL — For Canada Day was Review reporter Mildred Dunham, who rode in from the Primrose district and camped out on the office doorstep.



HEAVY DUTY CHALLENGERS — The Farmers' team won the Tug of War, and are shown here accepting the trophy from Doug Bassett.

Crop report

July 3, 1987

The crop condition has deteriorated during the past week.

The estimated current soil moisture conditions for Summer-fallow and Stubble is poor.

The estimated plant growth prospects under current moisture conditions for Summerfallow and Stubble is very poor.

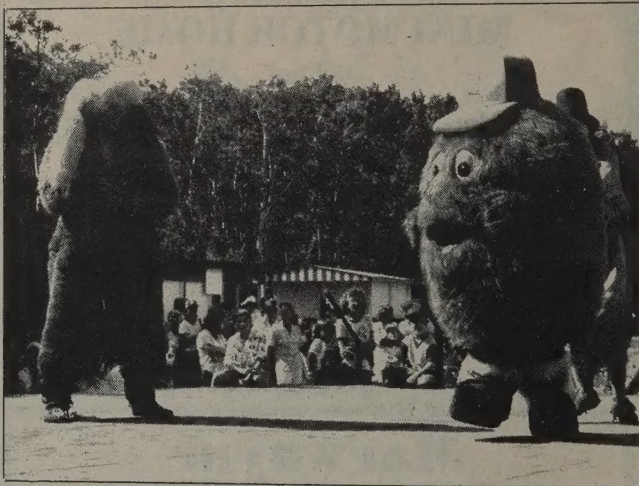
The estimated condition of the crop in relation to a 100% condition is - Hard Red Spring Wheat, 70%; Winter Wheat, 70%; Oats, 65%; Barley, 65%; Fall Rye, 70% and Canola, 60%.

The estimated potential average yield per acre in kilograms based on present crop conditions for Hard Red Spring Wheat is 544 kg; Winter Wheat, 544 kg; Oats, 771 kg; Barley, 653 kg; Fall Rye, 762 kg; Canola, 227 kg.

The estimated percentage of each crop which is currently in or has completed each stage is - Hard Red Spring Wheat — 20%/heading; Barley — 10%/heading; Canola — 55%/blooming.

The estimated date swathing will start is August 15, 1987.

Crops are doing poorly due to lack of moisture. Even if rain is received the yield prospects are very poor. Crops are thin and are burning rapidly. With the reduced hay yields and cereals doing so poor, feed for livestock is becoming ever more serious.



WUMPITY MEETS GRIZZLY — Lakeland Tourist Association Mascot Wumpity Wump, played a cameo role in the historical fashion show. Here he meets early-days trapper Grizzly Sheplaw, who wonders what kind of trap you catch big blue turries with.



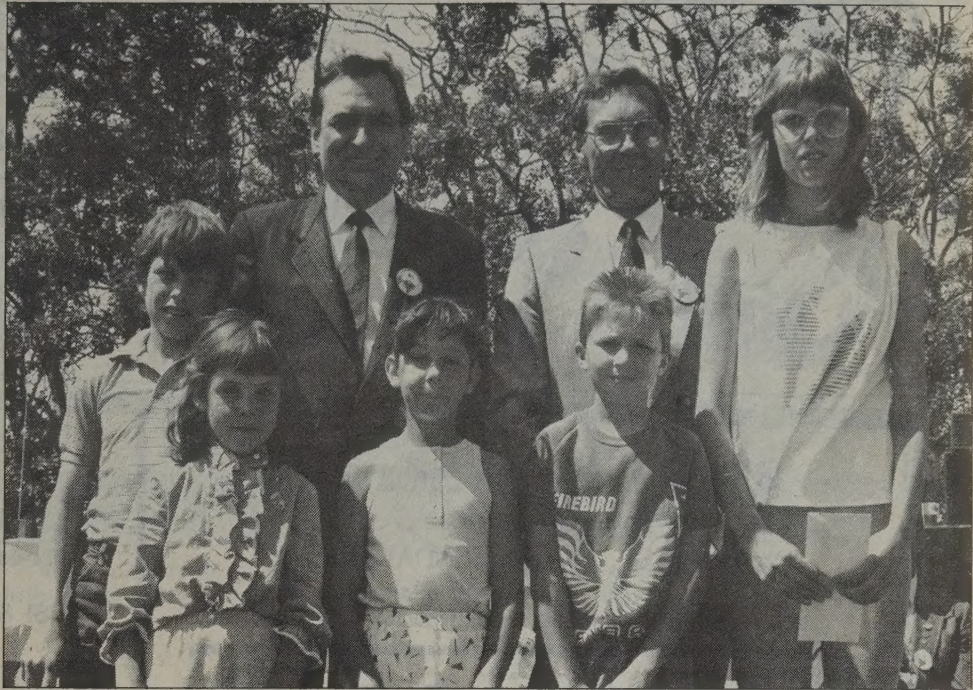
FATHER'S DAY BARBECUE — For extended care residents of Elk Point Hospital, residents of Heritage Lodge and their families last Thursday was hosted by

Mrs. Grace Franks. The barbecue is an annual event, and was much enjoyed on a warm, sunny day.

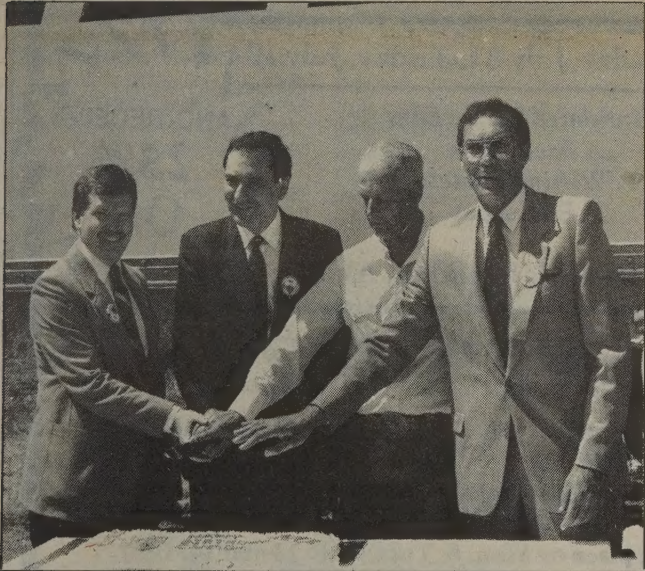
that a great party in Elk Point



YOUTH OF THE YEAR — Joanne Wolanuk proudly displays her plaque from the Chamber of Commerce and trophy from MLA John Drobot.



POSTER CONTEST WINNERS — Received their awards from Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski and Canada Day Chairman Marshall Kachmar. (L-R) Edwin Kulczycki, Reagan Croteau, Donna Kulczycki, Justin Conrad and Tammy Boratynec. Missing are: Dale and Rhonda Pinder.



CANADA DAY CAKE — Was cut by Mayor Byron Mann, Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski, MLA John Drobot and Canada Day Chairman Marshall Kachmar.



BLOCK LONG LINEUP — Led to a delicious pancake breakfast, sponsored by CBM Confectionery, Meat Processors and Elk Point Burger Bar, and enjoyed by over 800 people.



HERE COME THE BEDS — Elk Point Truss is well out ahead as the Great Elk Point Bed Race nears the finish line.



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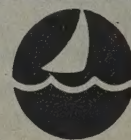
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Heinsburg Awards

By Diane Parenteau

Heinsburg - Few days in a student's life are anticipated more than the last day of school. Except of course, the last day of school with awards and a barbecue.

Last Friday was just such a day. Heinsburg Community School hosted their 2nd annual elementary awards.

Teacher Lorne Young congratulated all the students for making it through the school term.

"It's been kind of a chaotic year," said Young, "above all that you've done well. I want all those achieving awards to acknowledge the fact that you've done the best, to the other students, you've all been great."

Honor awards were presented first, to students achieving 80% or higher average in academics such as social studies, language, science and math: grade 1: Valerie Rick, Jaylene Jurdy, grade 2: Colleen Wooldridge, Karac Hendriks, grade 3: David Skolarchuk, Christine Waskahat, grade 4: Edlyn Smuk, Aaron Tremblay, grade 5: Lily Thomson and grade 6: Darren McCollum.

Most Improved Student Award recipients were: grade 1: Lillian Stanley, grade 2: Noella Cardinal, grade 3: Jamie Bristow, grade 4: Tania Peters, grade 5: Lily Thomson, grade 6: Robert Abraham.

Music awards went to grade 1 student: Valerie Rick, grade 2: Keith Faithful, grade 3: Alan McCullum, grade 4: Eddie Cross, grade 5: Darren Kinch and grade 6: Darren Skolarchuk.

Art Awards were presented to grade 1: Valerie Rick, grade 2: Kathy Waskahat, grade 3: Adrian Cross, grade 4: Abigail Waskahat, grade 5: Kirsten Sanders, grade 6: Dena Waskahat.

Male Athlete Award winners were: grade 1: Jeffery Faithful, grade 2: Marty Bendixen, grade 3: Alan McCullum, grade 4: Eddie Cross, grade 5: Darren Kinch, and grade 6: Darren Skolarchuk.

Female Athlete Award winners were: grade 1: Lillian Stanley, grade 2: Melissa Krider, grade 3: Jeanny Lajimodiene, grade 4: Edlyn Smuk, grade 5: Kirsten Sanders and grade 6: Arlene Bendixen.

Best All Around Student Awards were given to "social students who work well with others and have shown the greatest level of cooperation:" grade 1: Jaylene Jurdy, grade 2: Melissa Krider, grade 3: Daleen Gunderson, grade 4: Edlyn Smuk,

grade 5: Kirsten Sanders and grade 6: Arlene Bendixen.

Perfect Attendance Awards to students "who attended faithfully, everyday, all day through snow storms and illness:" grade 3: C.J. Best, grade 4: Denise Bendixen, grade 5: Lily Thomson, Kirsten Sanders, grade 6: Arlene Bendixen, Michelle Abraham and Lori Barstad.

As always with Heinsburg school events, Ms. Carter's Music class performed a number of songs throughout the award program.

A special mention and award was made by Principal Laverne Wilson, to school custodian Hazel Jenner "who makes the school functions...for I don't know how many years." She received a matted and framed picture of the Heinsburg school.

One last presentation was made to Mr. Wilson's album "pictorial show of the school from the start to present day."

In closing Mr. Young challenged the group of young adults to "look at this not as the end of this year, but as the beginning of next year" and to hold an outlook to "be the best student Heinsburg school has ever seen."



BEST ALL AROUND STUDENTS — (l-r) Jaylene Jurdy, Melissa Krider, Daleen Gunderson, Edlyn Smuk, Kirsten Sanders and Arlene Bendixen.

College Summer Teen activities

Lakeland College's Summer Program has organized more activities for the month of July.

On Monday, July 13 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. we are offering a Soccer Camp at F.G. Miller High School for anyone interested in improving their game of soccer. We will be doing some basic skill drills, some modified games, and then finish off with a full scrimmage. All ability levels are welcome.

On Friday, July 24 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., certified instructor, Dennis Jasinsky, from the Elk Point Gun Club, will be offering a Rifle / Shotgun Safety Training Session at the Lakeland Community Services Building in Elk Point. Then on Saturday, July 25 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Dennis will conduct a practical safety training session at the Elk Point Gun Club. The cost for the two day activity will be only \$6.00 per student. Everyone between the ages of 12-19 are welcome. Phone

Garnett at 724-4265 to register (max. of 20).

We will also be holding a Bottle Drive on the morning of Friday, July 17 to help reduce the cost of some of our activities. Please help to support this local program and contribute some empty bottles for us.

We are also in the process of planning canoe trips, overnight camps, golf sessions, and many more activities, including a West Edmonton Mall Waterslide Field Trip.

Just a reminder of our other

weekly activities. Every Tuesday night is Slow Pitch at 7 p.m. Every Wednesday night is our Dash 'n' Splash to the St. Paul Aquatic Centre and every Thursday and Friday afternoon are Drop-In activities held at the Lakeland Community Services Building and/or field.

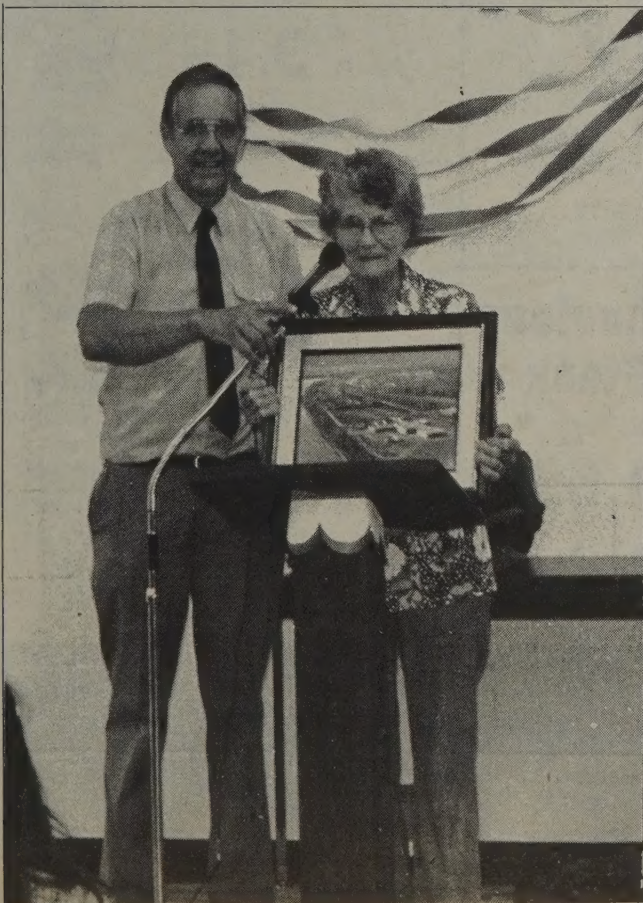
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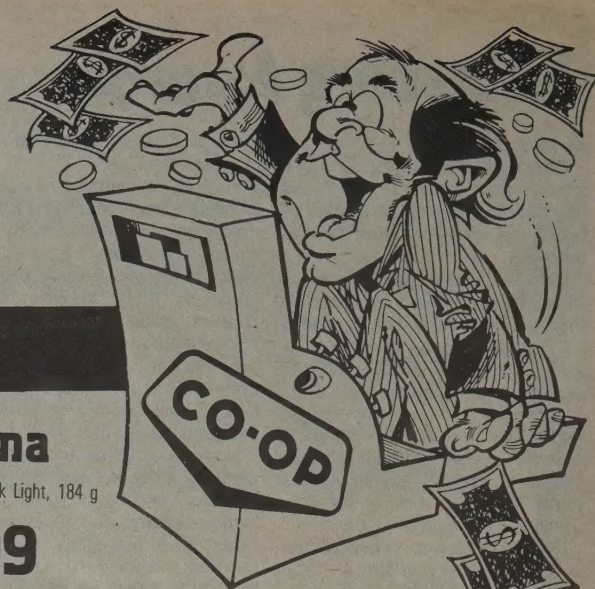
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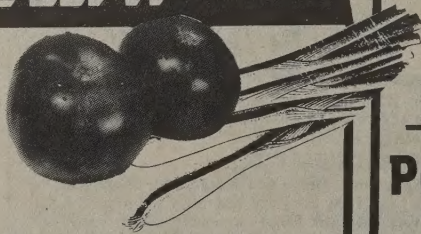
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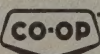
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